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MEETING Foggy Bottom Association

Monday, June 28

**St. Paul's Parish House
2430 K Street, N.W.**

7:30 p.m.

All are welcome

FBA Election Night; Mayoral Candidates to Appear

Members of the Foggy Bottom Association will elect officers and directors for the 1982-83 year at their next meeting, Monday, June 28. They'll also hear from Mayor Marion Barry and Republican candidates for the District's mayoral primary in September.

A six-member nominating committee, chaired by outgoing director Lucille Duprat, has developed a list of candidates for the four offices and seven directorships of the FBA. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

Only FBA members who paid their dues by Dec. 31, 1981 are eligible to vote.

The following neighborhood residents have been nominated:

President: Rick Churchill
(Resident of "The President")

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("I" Street)

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(2424 Penn. Ave.)

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(Columbia Plaza)

Dan Haslam
(2514 "K" St.)

Tom Miller
(Knightsbridge Court)

Andrea Moens
(The Swarthmore)

In his second appearance before the FBA this year, Mayor Barry will this time address his candidacy for a second term. He will appear promptly at 7:30 p.m. Also on the campaign trail that night will be Republicans E. Brooke Lee Jr. and James Champagne.

Historical Building Survey Near Completion

A survey to research and evaluate the historical, architectural and cultural significance of non-federal buildings in Foggy Bottom and the West End should be completed by the end of this month, according to Traceries Inc., the firm conducting the research. Once completed, Traceries will present its findings at a special joint meeting

of the Foggy Bottom Association and the Foggy Bottom-West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission.

Late last year, the FBA and ANC contracted for the survey with Traceries Inc. Fliers will be posted around the neighborhood announcing the date, time and place of the special meeting.

ANC to Appoint New Member

The Foggy Bottom—West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission will this summer select a new commissioner to replace Jonathan Nowick, who recently resigned for an overseas assignment. Nowick represented residents in the area bordered by K St. on the south, 22nd St. on the east, N St. on the north and Rock Creek on the west.

A special meeting will be held at Columbia Hospital for selection of the new commissioner as soon as the D.C. Board of Elections has certified eligible candidates. Bob Alcorn of the Swarthmore, Ralph Rosenbaum of the Carriage House and Paul Winick of the Bader have all expressed interest in serving.

Residents of Nowick's former district (single member district 01), are encouraged to watch for notices posted in the neighborhood to announce the date and time of this special meeting. The ANC has adopted a set of procedures for selecting the new commissioner.

The order of procedure will be determined by lot at the beginning of the meeting. Short statements by each candidate certified by the Board of Elections & Ethics with a time limitation of 5 minutes each will be allowed. Statements should cover: each person's accomplishments and qualifications for the office in terms of experience, training and area of interest; the major

problems that each person sees facing the area covered by the ANC; the aspirations and goals that each person expects to accomplish during the unexpired term.

Supporters of each candidate for SMD 01 will be allowed to speak. Although an unlimited number of people will be allowed to speak, the total time for statements of support shall not exceed 5 minutes.

A roundtable discussion between the candidates will begin in which questions may be posed to the other candidates; rebuttal may be made of statements made by other candidates; and the total time

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The East End of the West End

Ed Winterbottom

The East End ain't the same anymore. In the last five years, construction of new office buildings has irrevocably altered the character of the neighborhood for its residents, and not for the better.

There is a finger of land zoned for residential occupancy between Virginia Ave. and F St., running east from 23rd St. and Columbia Plaza to 19th St. — the East End of the West End. On the National Capitol Planning Commission's planning map, F St. marks the northern limit of the residential zone and the southern boundary of The George Washington University campus territory. Notwithstanding this seeming restriction, there are two GWU dormitories south of F St. on 19th. There are two townhouses on F St. — one the big imposing Bacon Mansion at the northwest corner of 18th and F Sts. and the other between 19th and 20th — the townhouse of Mrs. Jouett Shouse, well known as the benefactor of Wolf Trap. Since Mrs. Bacon died a few years ago, the mansion seems to be occupied only by a caretaker and the dormitories are for transient students; so in effect, Mrs. Shouse is the easternmost permanent resi-

dent of the Foggy Bottom — the West End, (unless you consider the President of the United States in his house, The White House, to be a Foggy Bottom resident).

There are two highrise eight-story apartment houses on 20th St. — The Empire, 2000 F St., and The York, 532 20th St. These contain the easternmost permanent residents of Foggy Bottom in any significant numbers. These residents are almost surrounded by an alphabet soup of office buildings — on the north, east, and south. These are the GSA, the OPM, the WHO,

the FRB, Associated General Contractors, NALU (National Association of Life Underwriters), OAS, IMF, World Bank, PEPCO, DOI (Dept. of Interior), and the organization, often datelined Foggy Bottom, DOS (the United States Department of State). All are within shouting distance.

It was not always so. As recently as five or six years ago, there were some open spaces and more permanent residents. To be sure, most of

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See You In September

With this issue, the Foggy Bottom News goes on vacation for two months, July and August, but will return again in September just prior to the next regular meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association. While enjoying our break, those of us involved in producing the News will be planning for next year, and will be looking for volunteers to help with advertising sales, writing, editing and layout. If you'd like to help with the paper next year, please call Kathy Haley, editor, at 331-7800. No ex-

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perience is necessary, just a desire to participate in one of Foggy Bottom's most gratifying volunteer projects.

More Progress for Library Friends

It is with great pleasure that we announce to our readers that the incorporation papers of the Friends of the West End Branch Library have been signed and are in the process of being filed by our attorney, Dan Haslam. The by-laws have also been finished and approved so that things are well under way.

We are very happy that so many of our neighbors have been sending in money for the library fund. At the present, we have nearly six hundred dollars and more comes in every day. After the incor-

poration is paid for, we will still have several hundred dollars toward our goal of raising twelve hundred fifty dollars to get the full grant from the Home Loan Library Association. We still have six months left to raise the money and we are confident that we will. The full amount will enable our branch librarian to buy those special books always wanted but never affordable.

We do not want to let Mr. Horrell down. He has a good list of books for us so please help us meet our goal for this wonderful cause. The West

End Branch Library is OUR branch. It has a good collection and an excellent staff dedicated to serving our needs. Let us give them and ourselves the best present we can!

For any of you who missed our March notice, send your contributions by check made out to Friends of the West End Library to Robert F. Alcorn, Chairman, Friends of the West End Branch Library, 1010 25th Street, N.W. #711, Washington, D.C. 20037.

Robert F. Alcorn, Chairman

News from the Claridge House

May Aaberg

Lady Luck smiled through the rain clouds on six Foggy Bottom residents who participated in the Claridge House raffle at the Foggy Bottom Block Party on Saturday, May 22nd. The winners were: *Tim Shearer*, dinner for two at Da Vinci Restaurant; *Bettina Foggiano*, dinner for two at La Sorbonne Restaurant; *Conrad Rugart*, dinner for two at Marshall's Restaurant; *Martha Mangis*, of the Claridge House, a \$30 gift certificate at Collette Watergate Shop; *Arnie Fainman*, scarab necklace, gift of Miss Watergate Shop; *Ed Winterbottom*, discount coupon at Louise's Antiques at the Watergate.

Congratulations to the winners and best thanks to *Donna Bordsky* and her committee members, *Gigi Desouki* and *Nell Crocco*. They arranged the raffle, sat through all the raindrops Saturday afternoon and enthusiastically sold 111 raffle tickets. And special thanks also to the restaurant owners and merchants who donated such attractive prizes.

Sally Kelley took a break from her busy duties in the

White House Correspondence Section and went to Florida for a ten-day vacation beginning on Memorial Day weekend. Sally visited friends, *Major and Mrs. Thomas Holt*, at Sarasota, former Washington residents, and spent most of her vacation pursuing two of her favorite pasttimes, swimming and relaxing in the sun.

Ana Lopez spent three days in New York in May. On May 18, she attended graduation exercises at Columbia University Law School at which her niece, *Alicia Castilla*, was one of six female students in the class receiving law degrees. During the exercises, *Ana* and her sister and brother-in-law, *Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Castilla*, had a very exciting and pleasurable experience. In the audience they recognized six other parents with whom they had been friends and co-workers in Havana before leaving Cuba some 20 years ago. Each of the three couples had a son who received a law degree.

During the 20 years, there had been no contact among

any of the group, and *Ana* reported it was a very happy reunion with exchanges of family news and reminiscences. One couple resides in Miami as do *Mr. and Mrs. Castilla*, another lives in Puerto Rico and the third couple in Newark, New Jersey. *Ana* is employed here in Washington at the Inter-American Development Bank.

Pro Bono Help

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For information about the Bar's program, telephone Ms. Leslie Long at 6381-1500, extension 212.

Summer Library Hours

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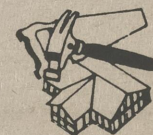
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limit will be 20 minutes.

Questions by the public will be addressed to the candidates. Each question shall be brief and to the point. Answers hopefully will be too.

Questions by the Commissioners will be addressed to the candidates. (Note: the Chair may rule that selected questions by Commissioners to candidates or citizens are appropriate at an earlier point in the process).

The Commissioners shall publicly vote on selection of the new Commissioner. Four votes (a majority of the Com-

mission) is required for selection. As many ballots as are needed shall be taken until it is apparent that no candidate has four votes. The Chair may recess the meeting to a later date for a subsequent vote.

The Chair shall advise the Board of Election & Ethics of the Commission's selection. The selected candidate shall become a member of the Commission only after official certification by the Board of Election & Ethics and swearing in.

Time limits will be strictly observed as will proper decorum for a public meeting of the ANC.

Wet But I



Ad Hoc 26th and K Committee: In response to potential development at the corner of 26th and K Street, the Foggy Bottom Association and the ANC have formed an *ad hoc* planning committee to work with resident developer, Eddie Lenkin. Serving on the Committee are Ellie Becker (Chair), Grace Watson, Lois Zuckerman, Maria Tyler, Steve Levy, Handy Handyside, and Robert Brewster. Ellie Becker announced over twenty residents had attended informal meetings about the project thus far. Questions involving the residential nature of the project, the historic quality of the buildings (which are proposed to be demolished), traffic congestion, parking and loading facilities, and the massiveness of the project (F.A.R. floor area ratio) were at the forefront of the neighborhood concerns. Ellie Becker also stated Eddie Lenkin was planning to respond to these concerns later this month.

BZA 13764: The Washington Circle Theatre Corporation (WCTC) has applied for a variance to permit general office use (C-1) at 1118 22nd St. The property, formerly leased to the Libyan Government, is zoned residential (R-5-D). The ANC voted not to oppose the variance application. However, in conjunction with the Carriage House and interested citizens, both the ANC and WCTC requested the BZA to place in their order language stating that the proposed variance would have no precedential value for future development on the site; that the underlying residential zoning shall remain in effect and all existing controls in the Zoning Regulations on non-conforming uses and structures shall govern the building and use.

George Washington University: An official from the University, Robert Dickman, stated the willingness of the University to meet with interested ANC Commissioners and citizens and to discuss ways of improving the appearance of the I Street Mall (2300 block of I Street).

Neighborhood Watch: Bob Alcorn announced the neighborhood watch program had met with success in helping to apprehend a wanted criminal in the 25th and K Streets area. Bob also mentioned his stolen car had been found after 40 days.

Schneider Traingle: The city block (square 53) bordered by Washington Circle, New Hampshire Ave., L St., 22nd St. and K St., has been nominated to the *National Register of Historic Places* by the Joint Committee on Landmarks. Because of past support for this proposal by the ANC and because there were no objections by either residents or owners at Schneider Triangle, the ANC passed a resolution supporting the nomination.

Sculpture Project Planned: Artist Joy Silverman, in conjunction with the DC Department of Transportation, received approval from the ANC to construct a sculpture in park land adjacent to the Whitehurst Freeway near 26th St. The sculpture will resemble a whirlwind, will rise to a height of 35 feet and its metallic facade will be assembled from old hand held electrical appliances. The exhibit is temporary in nature, and will last only six months.

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According to Mel Ogden, Treasurer of the Foggy Bottom Association, paid FBA membership has reached a record high this year and is heading toward the 500 figure, thanks in large measure to the hard work of the many membership captains in the various residential buildings in Foggy Bottom. Lucille Duprat, Membership Chairman for the FBA, singled out Julia Bond, Columbia Plaza membership captain, as deserving of special praise in recruiting new members from Columbia Plaza, where membership had previously been small.

A Big Thank You

There are about 40 great people in FB who month in and month out work hard to get this paper to your homes. Our thanks to each and every one; their contributions help make Foggy Bottom a better place to live.

Also deserving hearty thanks is Ed Winterbottom, of the York apartments, who took over as advertising manager of the *News* about four months ago. Ed is also highly active in his tenants' association and with his wife, Eve, is a volunteer for the "Meals on Wheels" program for senior citizens.

Minibus Route Changed

Beginning June 20, the route for the Kennedy Center-Georgetown Metro Minibus will be changed as a result of a request from the FBA and the ANC. The northbound trip will operate from the Kennedy Center via New Hampshire Avenue, then east on H Street, north on 23rd Street (passing the Metro station), Washington Circle, and west on K Street. It will no longer travel the 800 block of New Hampshire and the 900 block of 24th Street.

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Swings for Soggy Bottom Babies

Debbie Cahill-Zelinka

The chili bubbled, the Sangria refreshed, the quiche warmed and the balloons delighted the hundreds of patrons of the Foggy Bottom Babies' Street Cafe at the Spring Block Party. By the time the clown and the bunny retired their costumes, the parents of Soggy Bottom Babies' Street Cafe at the Spring Block Party. By the time the clown and the bunny goods and 15 gallons of Sangria, as well as given out the phone number of ebullient bartender Bill Zelinka to several interested female patrons (much to the amusement of this writer).

As a result, the Neighborhood Playground Fund is now several hundred dollars richer. However, did you realize that one set of swings costs just over \$500, as does a small slide? We've found that playground equipment is amazingly expensive. The location of the future playground, on the crest of the hill above the "E" Street Expressway, necessitates the installation of a fence, so that our young Foggy Bottomites



don't accidentally roll down the hill into the traffic. We estimate that the total cost of

playground equipment, including the fence, will be between \$4,000 and \$6,000.

Ward II District Councilmember John Wilson has pledged \$1,000 from his personal budget. Charlene Drew Jarvis, a mayoral candidate, has suggested that we appear at a meeting of a committee that she chairs, which decides the distribution of disburseable funds. Ms. Jarvis told us that playground equipment is an allowable item and that she doesn't anticipate any problems with awarding us the funds that we need.

Maticic Wins Again!

The second annual Foggy Bottom Fun Run got underway from Thompson's Boat House parking lot at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, May 23.

Despite a steady drizzle and the threat of heavy rain, approximately 30 enthusiastic participants turned out to run the threemile course along the Potomac River.

Gene French, of 925-25th St., was first in the Woman's Division, again this year. Anne Kalis was second.

The Tenants Association of 925-25th St., sponsor of the event, was gratified with the continued community spirit and support, and thanks all who contributed to make the run FUN.



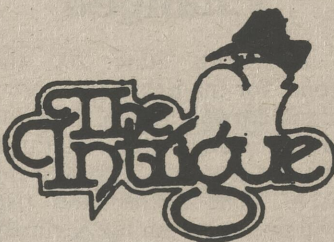
Potomac Plaza Cited in Building Study

Velma F. Ryan

Potomac Plaza Apartments, at 2475 Virginia Ave., N.W., has been designated by the curator of the Smithsonian for inclusion in a projected historical and architectural study of the most noteworthy apartment houses in Washington. The study, being conducted by James M. Goode, will culminate in a 500-page volume entitled *Best Addresses: a Century of Washington's Distinguished Apartment Houses, 1880-1980*.

It will be published in 1985 by the Smithsonian Institution Press, as were Mr. Goode's earlier works, *Capital Losses: a Cultural History of Washington's Destroyed Buildings (1979)* and *The Outdoor Sculpture of Washington, D.C., a Comprehensive Historical Guide (1974)*. Photographs of exterior views as well as of aesthetically significant individual apartments will illustrate the text of the new book.

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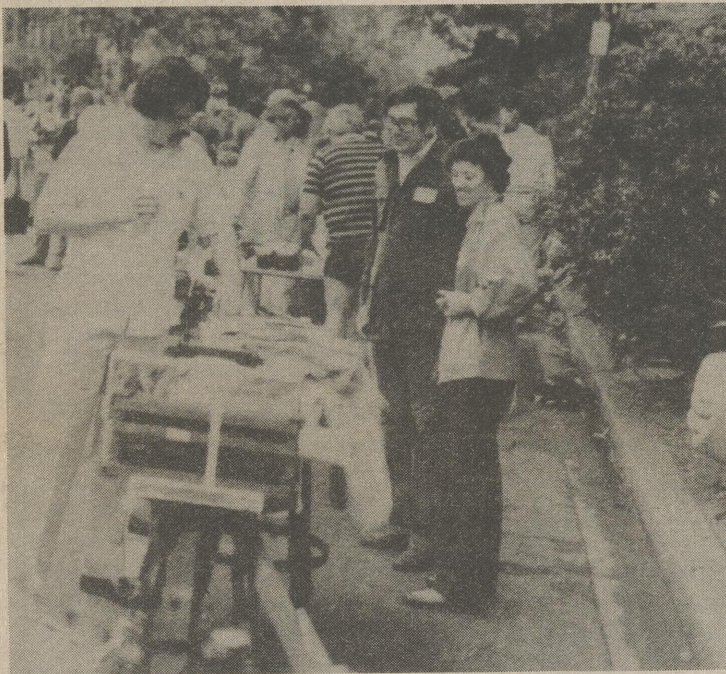
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SUN-MON July 4-5
Swept Away
Seven Beauties

TUES-WED July 13-14
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Wet But Fun: The FBA Block Party



Saturday, May 22, was a very rainy day, but not quite enough so to keep the Foggy Bottom Association from holding its second annual Spring block party in the 2400 block of I St., N.W. In spite of occasional showers, which forced the Roland Stransky Band to play from inside Inez Pulver's garage, hundreds of neighborhood and district residents gathered to dance, eat homemade food, sample the fare of local restaurants, browse white elephant and bake sales run by tenant and condo associations, churches and other groups and visit with one another.

Among the highlights of the party were a live and silent auction, run by Maureen Mosher and Steve Levy. Items donated by local citizens and businesses and auctioned off included a canvas suitcase and luggage carrier, from Helen Marie Fruth, Chinese embroidered doilies, from Marian Wood, vintage wines, from Alling Brown, dinner for four at Morella Hansen's home, a sailing lesson with Peggy Cox, "hours" of appraisal on home renovation, coins and watches by Steve Levy an Atari home video game, from Lila Roper, an hour of weeding and vegetable soup for four from Ellie Becker, lunch with John Wilson, Ward 2 District Councilmember, an hour with tax

advisor Charles Bruce, an evening's consultation with neighborhood attorney Dan Haslam, cooking utensils from Monique Price, five used bicycles from Howard Feldman, a bottle of champagne from Jackie Durham, a Chagall lithograph from Ginny Mulroy, a piano concert by Maureen Mosher, an oriental flower bowl from Vorda M. Honnold, two tickets to an American Film Institute performance by Karen Latham, consultation with financial analyst, Beau Joesting, 500 business cards printed by Dirk Holscher and eight sessions of Jazzercise from Debbie Cahill.

Neighborhood groups participating in the block party were the West End Citizens Association, United Church, Western Presbyterian Church,

St. Paul's Church, St. Mary's Parrish, Immaculate Conception Church, Columbia Hospital for Women, St. Mary's Court, Potomac Overlook, Foggy Bottom News, Potomac Plaza Terraces, 925-25th St., The Claridge, The Bader, The President, and the Jefferson House.

Special Thanks go to Ana Lopez, Lucille Molinelli and Jennie Lazowski, for the homemade food they donated to the party. And last but not far from least, thanks go to Lucille Duprat, Jenny Brake, Dorothy Ohliger, Mary Brewster, Anne Lomas, Jackie Durham, Ellie Becker, Karen Gordon, Rick Churchill, Maureen Holscher, Mel Ogden, June Haley, Morella Hansen, party organizers.



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The Foggy Bottom Association sincerely thanks the following local merchants, who gave a huge boost to our block party by donating food, drink and other necessities:

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News and Views from Queen Anne's Lane

Let's face it, summer is not my favorite season. As a matter of fact, it's my unfavorable season. But I have to admit how much I enjoy looking out of my kitchen window or coming up or down the lane and seeing flowers sprouting out. **Susan and Joe Reintzel** have flower boxes and hanging flower pots to set off their new tree and **Marguerite Stoessel** has begonias bursting forth from her window boxes, and the **Mullens** have gone into gardening in a big way around the corner on 26th Street. It reminds me of a few years ago when almost every home on the Lane had flower pots out side, before people started appropriating them at night. It reminds me, too, that we'd better get busy and get our geraniums out.

My husband and I drove to Nebraska in May to help his aunt celebrate her 86th Birthday. Along the way we visited the birthplaces of three presidents: Reagan's in Tampico, Illinois (which is *not* easy

to find); Hoover in West Branch, Iowa; and Hayes in Fremont, Ohio. The last two are presidential libraries and are most interesting and educational. The big surprise was the Rutherford B. Hayes home and library. His home, which is today part of a family foundation, is an enormous and handsome house with splendid furnishings. Not least among the things worth noting were the estate's iron gates which came from the White House and struck us as handsomer than those we see everyday going by 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Other Laners have been traveling too. **Murdaugh S. Madden** recently returned from London where he attended a meeting of the World Federation for the Protection of Animals, an organization of which he is vice president. **Ralph Bayrer's** parents stopped in the Lane for a few days en route from their home in Florida to Connecticut for the summer. **Joe Reintzel** is sport-

ing a deep tan from the holiday he and **Susan** had on Nassau Beach in the Bahamas. **Barbara and Grace Watson** spent a long weekend in Martha's Vineyard opening their home there for the season, assisted by the skilled and unskilled labor of **Marguerite Stoessel** and my husband. They tell me they left the garden looking lovely.

We were saddened to learn of the recent death of **Annmarie Emmet's** father. Among other accomplishments, Mr. Emmet was the founder and director of the Washington's Junior Golf program.

A hearty welcome to new neighbors on the Lane; **John Crowder, Eleanor Young, Maureen Corcoran** and **Maurice E. Levoif**.

Mr. Kevin H. Geter, formerly our Washington Star news carrier, graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School. Our congratulations and best wishes to Kevin.

The East End

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the open space was in parking lots but even so, there were more trees. There were two lovely townhouses, among the oldest in the District of Columbia, on the west side of 19th St., between F & G Sts. (They were moved at considerable expense by GWU in 1978 to the west side of 21st St., also between F & G Sts.)

There were parking lots covering most of the rest of the block bounded by F, G, 19th and 20th Sts. except for a row of six houses on G St. On the northeast corner of 19th and F Sts. stood the Town House, an eight-story beautifully maintained apartment house with several lovely greenstone and brown stone mansions between it and the Bacon Mansion.

The grounds of the Ray House — the 1925 F Street Club — contained a half dozen or so large trees. All but two have been cut down in the drastic reduction of the size of the club grounds by the construction of the new World Bank building. The mockingbird who sang in the Club Square doesn't do so any more.

There was an open parking space on the east side of 20th St. between E and F Sts. behind the National Association of Life Underwriters (NALU) building. And on the east side of 20th St., on the south side of H St., there was a parking lot for IMF employees next to the Western Presbyterian Church.

Now, all these open spaces and permanent residents are gone from this extreme East End of Foggy Bottom-West End. The East End of the West End is being built in. The OAS has replaced the Town House; The Francis Scott Key Hotel has become a GWU dormitory; the two old townhouses are gone from 19th St. to 21st St.; and the NALU has added another addition (its fourth) to its building over the parking lot on 20th St.

Now, standing on the roof of The Empire, 2000 F St., one can see a multitude of construction cranes and booms and buildings. The latest IMF building on 19th, F & G, looms over the shrunken grounds of The F Street Club and the diminished century-old United Church on 20th St.; another IMF building, going up on 20th and H Streets, is submerging the fairly new Western Presbyterian Church; and last but not least, there's the deepening hole in the ground between 20th and 21st Sts. behind the propped up facades of Red Lion Row along the south side of Eye St., where The Hyman Company is building a huge 450,000 square-foot office building for The George Washington University.

From The Empire roof, one remaining open space is observable, the parking lot on F St. between 20th and 21st Sts., owned and operated by GWU. And now we learn that this too

shall pass. The University authorities have announced their intention to build a maintenance facility on the site. That will complete the coverage of the earth, hereabouts, except for the streets. Sounds like Sherwin Williams paint. We should, I suppose, thank the Congress of the United States for one thing at least, the prohibition of construction of buildings higher than The Capitol of The United States of America. Without that restriction, we would soon have difficulty seeing the sky here in the East End of Foggy Bottom.

Mr. Winter Vottom is a resident of the York. Foggy Bottom News invites letters of remembrance and comment on this subject, particularly from old timers.

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Did you see the article in Newsweek about Eye Street's **Anne Higgins**? Anne heads the office which handles the White House mail. She was called "The President's Pen Pal," not

quite the phrase I would use for the responsibilities she has.

And Bon Voyage and Good Luck to **Ann Rhea Stein** on her exciting new position with a San Antonio bank. We'll miss her in Foggy Bottom, as well as her small companion, "Walter Dog."

And some sad news about another small companion, this one a lovely, white-haired lady named Maggie. The neighbors agree with Betty Brown, her mistress, that "she was the sweetest little girl to have around," and will miss the small poodle who lived gracefully well into old age.

Ellie Becker

Grinding In The Night

An estimated one in 20 adults and three in 20 children unconsciously grind their teeth at night. It is the sound of bruxism. While the noise may disturb spouses or children, it has a far more distressing effect on the sleeper.

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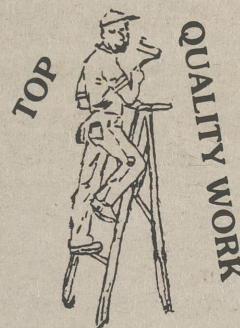
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